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THE ASTROS' Alex Bregman is mobbed after hitting the game-winning hit against the Dodgers in Game 5.

FRIGHT NIGHT

L.A. will be haunted by blown leads as Astros go up 3-2

BILL PLASCHKE

HOUSTON — They had a four-run lead. They had their best pitcher on the mound. They were headed home on the precipice of a championship.

Then, two days before what all of Los Angeles thought could be a celebratory Halloween clinching, the Dodgers stumbled into a nightmare Sunday.

Baseballs disappearing. Pitchers dissolving. A manager twisting. Thou-



sands screaming. Faces gone pale. Blue turned to black.

In a bright and pleasant World Series Game 5 that suddenly became their house of horrors, the Dodgers blew a four-run lead, then blew a three-run lead, then blew a one-run lead, then overcame a three-run deficit in the ninth, then finally fell in a 13-12 loss in 10 innings Sunday to the Houston Astros at a raucous Minute Maid Park.

On a night when the Dodgers won, then the Astros won, then the Dodgers won, then the Astros finally won, the World Series seemingly lost its mind, but the Astros rediscovered their mojo.

"It's hard to put into words all the twists and turns in that game, the emotion," Astros Manager A.J. Hinch said.

In a game that lasted five hours 17 minutes, the Dodgers' angst over lost opportunities will endure much longer.

"It's a tough one, no doubt about it," Dodgers pitcher Clayton Kershaw said.

The madness started when Ker- [See Plaschke, A8]

Dodgers lose epic Game 5

The Houston Astros win 13-12 in 10 innings to take 3-2 lead. **SPORTS, D1**

Energy battle fires up in West

By KEITH SCHNEIDER

ROUNDUP, Mont. — Signal Peak Energy operates the West's newest and largest underground coal mine. As recently as 2013, it employed more than 300 people, produced nearly 9 million tons of coal and was helping to revive a regional coal industry that had been dormant for 50 years.

The last four years have seen a sharp reversal of the plant's fortunes. Production is less than half of what it was. Layoffs have reduced the workforce by over 80 people. This month the company, which declined requests for interviews, said it might have to close more of its operations.

The rolling highlands of Musselshell County, close to Montana's Bull Mountains, have quickly become a fiercely contested front line in the Trump administration's campaign to achieve what it calls "American energy dominance."

[See West, A6]



FLOR RUIZ

ANA LINARES sells pastries in Lima, the capital of Peru, where she landed after fleeing Venezuela. "Everything there has turned ugly," she says.

Abandoning Venezuela

Tide of migrants washes across Latin America

By ADRIANA LEON AND CHRIS KRAUL

LIMA, Peru — Ana Linares ambled through Lima's historic Plaza San Martín, holding a tray of pastries and shouting over the rush-hour traffic roar: "Doughnuts, fresh doughnuts!"

She earns about \$15 a day — more than she made in a month in her native Venezuela. "It's enough to live on and even send a little cash back to my family in Barquisimeto," said Linares, who buys the pastries from a Venezuelan neighbor. "I

don't leave until I've sold them all."

Linares arrived here in May after a six-day bus trip to join her husband, who came months before. Life in Venezuela had become intolerable, with millions struggling with hyperinflation, food shortages, lack of work and lawlessness.

"Everything there has turned ugly. There's hunger and crime. You can't leave your house after 5 p.m. because you're going to be robbed or killed," Linares said, adding that she now earns enough to afford three meals a day, an impossibility [See Venezuela, A4]

'Boys' club' endures in Hollywood

Despite negative headlines and efforts to increase diversity, men dominate top jobs, USC study finds.

By MEG JAMES AND MEREDITH BLAKE

For all of the hand-wringing over what enabled movie producer Harvey Weinstein's bad behavior for decades, the answer likely lies in the numbers.

Mathematically, Hollywood has a man problem.

Men overwhelmingly dominate nearly every portion of Hollywood, from movie sets to the corporate suites. Of the 100 top-grossing movies released last year, only five were directed by women, according to a USC Annenberg School for Communication and Journalism study. Men received nearly 87% of the screenwriting credits, the study found, and 79% of the producers were men.

And it's not just movies. Men created three-quarters

of the television shows that ran during the 2014-2015 TV season, USC found. And of the 1,550 executive positions in major entertainment companies, men filled more than 60% of them, and 80% of the highest-powered jobs.

A slew of studies, negative headlines and diversity programs has done little to budge the lopsided statistics.

"Hollywood is a big boys' club — a big, white boys' club," said Jennifer Warren, chairwoman of the Alliance of Women Directors and a former actor and director. "Why would they want to change that? It's not to their advantage."

In the wake of the Weinstein scandal, however, the conversation has moved beyond issues of opportunity and parity to that of abuse.

For women trying to make it in a highly competitive industry, tolerating long hours, bawdy comments and inappropriate behavior has long been part of the job. Bullying is often prized in Hollywood, and women have long lacked the clout to stand up to their male [See Hollywood, A11]

Indictment expected from Russia inquiry

Mueller investigation is 'likely' to zero in on Trump campaign aide, senior Democrat says.

By DAVID WILLMAN

WASHINGTON — One of two former top strategists for the Trump campaign is "likely" to face indictment as early as Monday, a senior Democrat said Sunday, previewing what would be the first criminal charges in the intensifying investigation led by special counsel Robert S. Mueller III into current and former members of President Trump's inner orbit.

Rep. Adam B. Schiff (D-

Burbank), ranking member of the House Intelligence Committee, said a federal judge could unseal an indictment against either Paul Manafort, Trump's former campaign manager, or Michael Flynn, who briefly served as Trump's national security advisor in the White House.

Schiff's comments came amid intense speculation at the White House and on Capitol Hill over media reports that a federal grand jury in Washington has approved its first indictment in the FBI investigation into Russian meddling in the 2016 election and whether members of Trump's campaign colluded with Moscow.

[See Indictment, A9]

Garcetti won't run for governor

The Los Angeles mayor ends speculation about a 2018 campaign in the state. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Kurdish leader steps down

An independence vote backfires on the president of Iraq's Kurdish region. **WORLD, A3**

Weather

Morning fog, then sun. L.A. Basin: 74/61. **B6**



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A rally for unity in Catalonia

Hundreds of thousands of Spaniards oppose independence as a test of wills looms. **WORLD, A3**



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